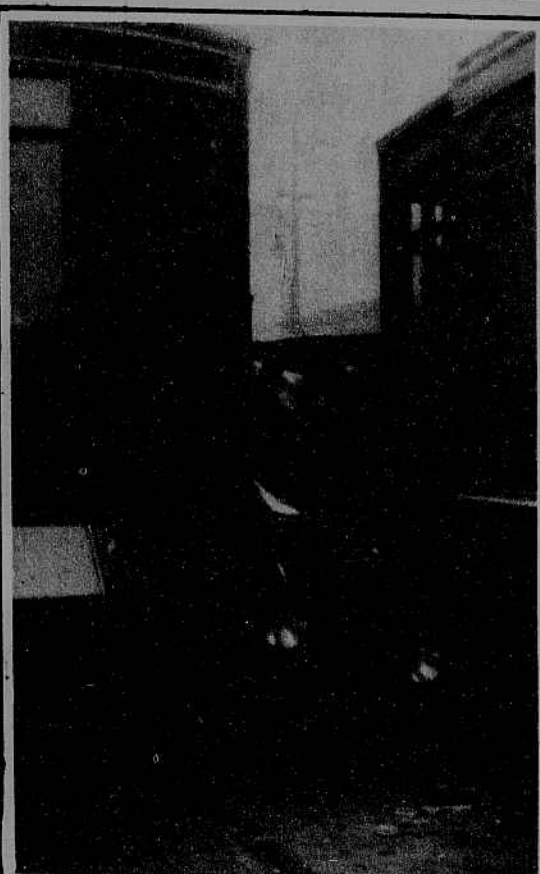


ANOTHER MOVIE EXPOSE. You've often wondered how a comedian was made to walk up the side of a house and do any number of stunts that apparently defied old Ike Newton's law. Here's how it's done. A wall is built at an angle of 45 degrees, a telegraph pole is placed alongside at the same angle to help the illusion and the camera is turned on at right angles. Simple, isn't it?
Keystone

Right — WARNING TO AUTOISTS. A flivver taxicab starts a traffic argument with a pair of husky Chicago streetcars and comes out second best. When certain chauffeurs realize there are such things as traffic regulations, speed laws and rights of way to be respected, intimate get-togethers such as the one pictured will become decidedly less commonplace.
International

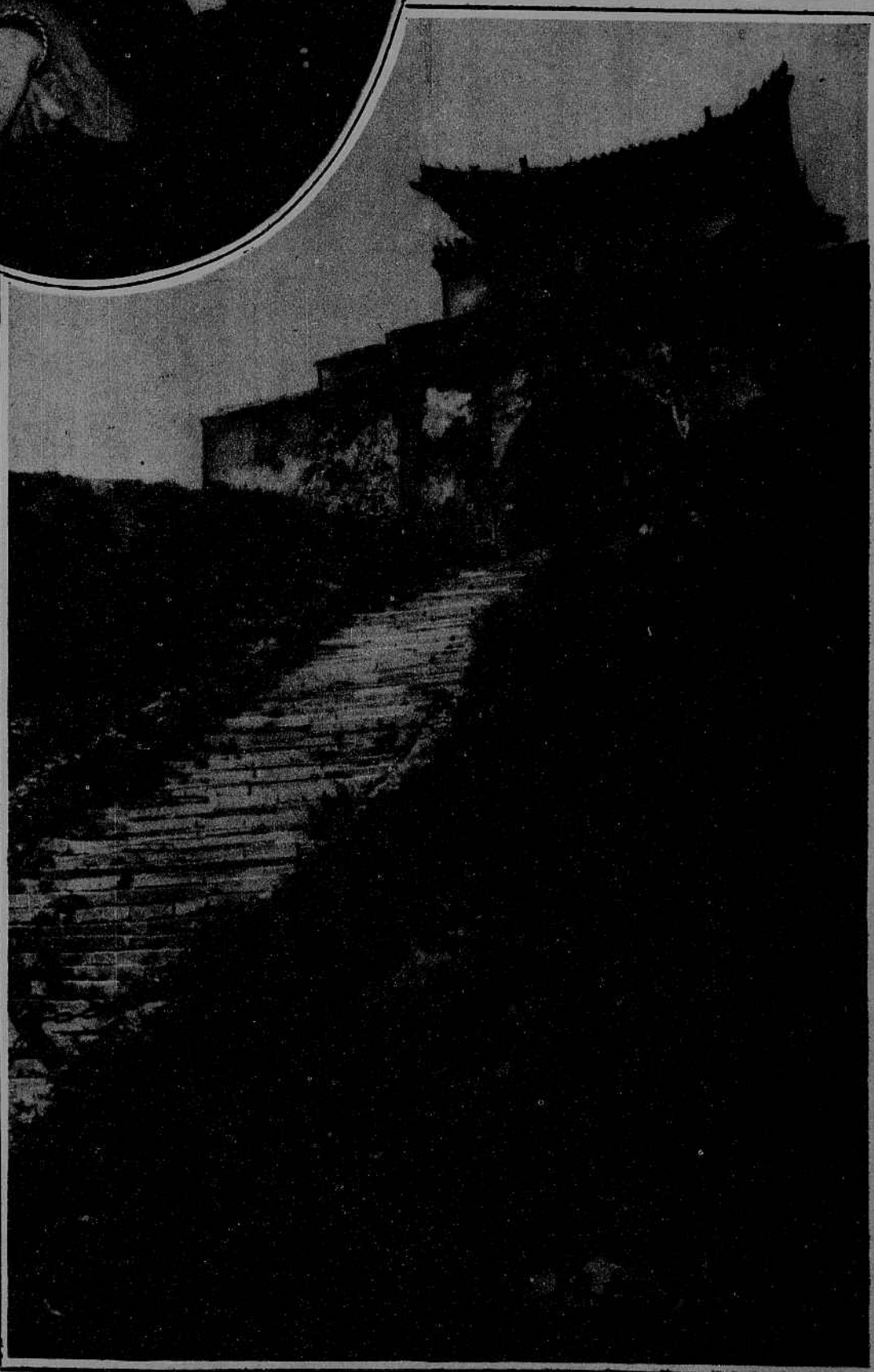


OLDEST HOUSE IN THE UNITED STATES, built in St. Augustine, Florida, by the Franciscan monks some 350 years ago, is to be preserved as a museum for historic relics. The venerable bit of architecture offers romantically inclined visitors the use of its magic bell, its money vine and its wishing well.
Gilliams

Right—"HELLO, FOLKS." Champion of champions Man o' War in his ol' Kentucky home in the blue grass country at Lexington. Here, close to the spot where he was born four years ago, the record-breaking son of Fair Play is being held for breeding purposes, his race track days over for all time.
Kadel & Herbert



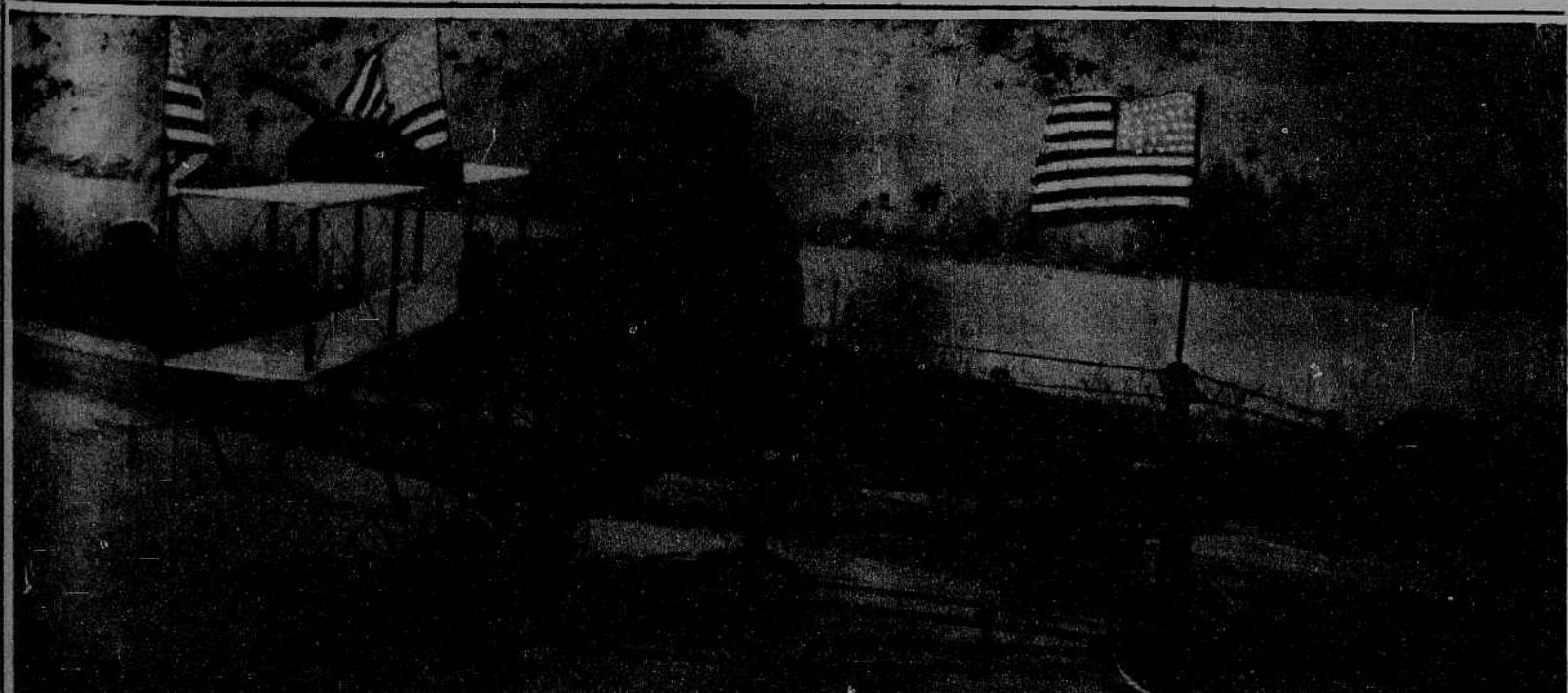
DARWIN WAS RIGHT. Napoleon, the famous orang-outang movie star, takes Miss Peggy Doyle of Chicago for a taxi ride. Note Nap's natural pose and the very human way he grasps his cane and cigarette. Girls, how many of you envy Peggy? It does take nerve, doesn't it?
International



"THE SOUTH GATE OF HEAVEN," the impressive old temple built on the top of Mount Tai Shan, in China, isn't altogether in keeping with what our Sunday school teachings had led us to believe about the pearly gates. Some 6,800 stone steps lead up the steep mountainside, and it's a laborious climb indeed for the pilgrim who would reach the sacred heights.
Gilliams

"PEACE" GETS A SCRUBBING. Allied delegates to the recent London conference weren't able to clean up the peace situation, but British workmen managed to give the famous statue of Peace in front of Buckingham Palace a much needed scouring.
Underwood

Right—F. W. GALBRAITH, National Commander of the American Legion, presents 15-year-old Honorary Colonel Pauline Henkel (frequenters of Keen's Chop House know her dad) with an honor medal for her record-breaking sale, during the war, of nearly three and a half million dollars' worth of Liberty Bonds.
Underwood



SOME INVENTION! America's airplane supremacy is assured! Ray Gaylor, an ingenious 13-year-old Seattle lad, and his homemade "land" biplane, which is replete with a number of brand new inventions, including a howitzer on the upper wing. Ray claims the Seattle speed record for his "scoter," which is the envy of every youngster for miles around.
Underwood